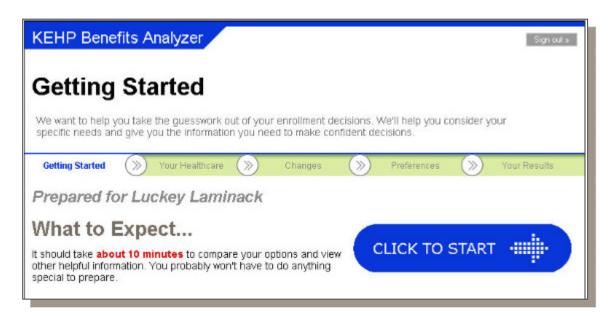
Looking to make more informed benefit selections during open enrollment?

KEHP has partnered with a leader in consumer healthcare decision support, Thomson Reuters to bring you...

KEHP Benefits Analyzer



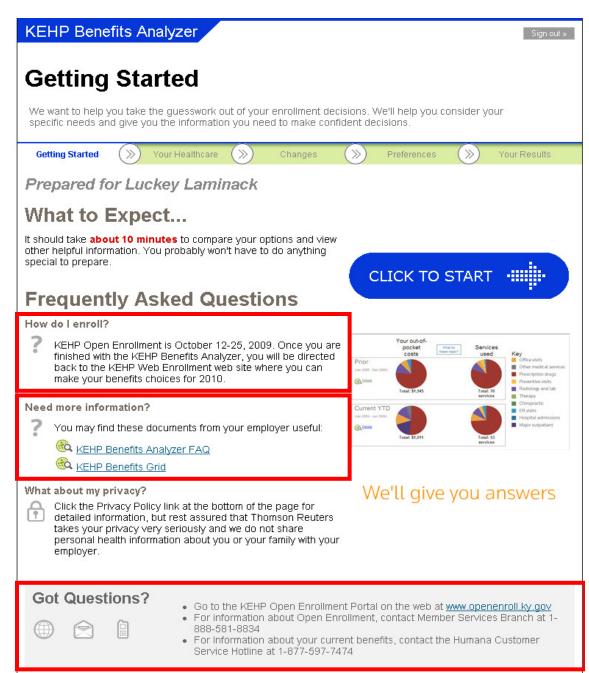
It has just 5 easy steps...



- 1. See some general information to get you started...
- 2. Review your recent healthcare costs and use...
- 3. Consider changes for the coming year...
- 4. Preferences to give you some "Things to think about"...
- 5. Review your personalized KEHP Benefits Analyzer results!

Before you start, review some general info...

- Enrollment dates...
- Additional materials...
- And contact information in case you have questions...



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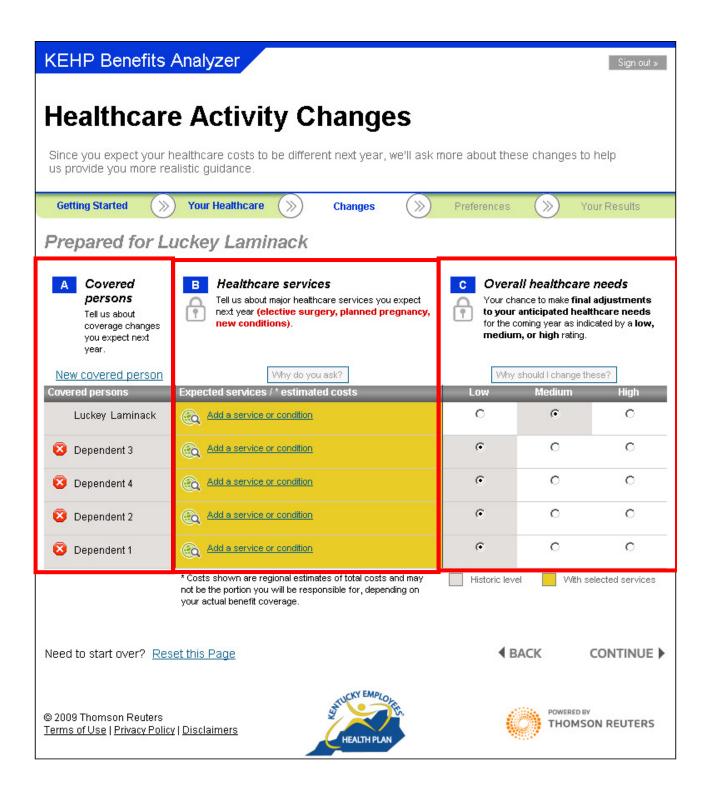


Next, review your family's historic healthcare costs and whether you think next year will be similar... or different.



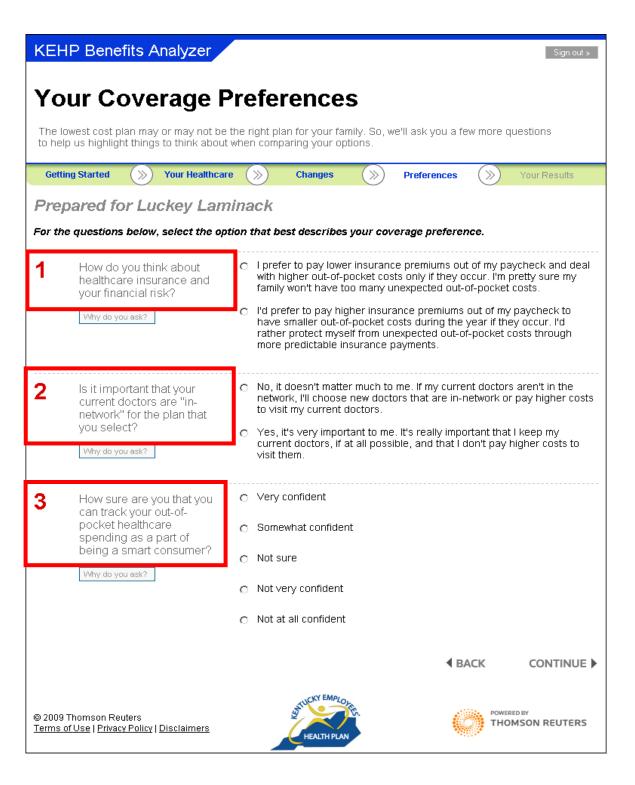
If you think your costs will be different...

- You can tell it the people you'd like considered for coverage under your plan...
- Search for and add elective or planned major expenses...
- View & adjust the current spend profile of each person on your own...



Tell Benefits Analyzer a few things about your preferences....

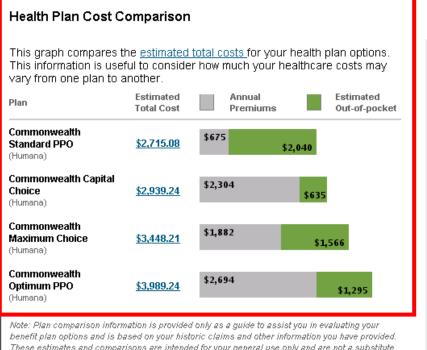
...and it will give you some personalized "Things to think about" in your Results...



The tool uses your healthcare history, as well as any anticipated changes and preferences you indicated...

...to provide a personalized view of how your plan options compare on estimated costs

Review Your Results Use and print the information below to make more informed decisions about your healthcare options. Getting Started Your Healthcare Changes Preferences Your Results Prepared for Luckey Laminack Review the information on this page then...



Note: Plan comparison information is provided only as a guide to assist you in evaluating your benefit plan options and is based on your historic claims and other information you have provided. These estimates and comparisons are intended for your general use only and are not a substitute for professional advice from financial or medical professionals. Thomson Reuters is not liable to you for damages of any kind resulting from your access to or your use of the information provided. It you have further questions about your use of this information, contact your Sponsoring Organization.

Things to think about...

 Plans with higher deductibles tend to be a better fit for people who expect to use few healthcare services. In exchange for lower premiums they generally require you to manage your out-of-pocket expenses well to get the most value from the plan.



An Plans with higher premiums
(and lower deductibles) tend
to be a better fit for people
who expect to have costly
healthcare, for example, people
with chronic conditions, planned
surgeries, pregnancies, etc.



De sure to check whether your preferred doctors and hospitals are "In-Network" for a plan before you finalize your enrollment.



Using doctors and hospitals who are "In-Network" for the plan you select is usually less expensive for you and your employer. Benefits Analyzer can also provide some initial Healthcare **Spending Account** contribution considerations...

Healthcare Spending Accounts

Healthcare spending accounts let you set money aside before taxes to pay for common medical out-of-pocket expenses that insurance does not cover. Spending accounts are optional, but you should consider using them to help with these expenses (and to save money on your taxes).

The table below shows which plans have spending accounts and intial contribution amounts you might consider.

Plan	Amount
Commonwealth Standard PPO	\$2,039.72
Commonwealth Capital Choice	\$635.00
Commonwealth Maximum Choice	\$1,565.89
Commonwealth Optimum PPO	\$1,295.00

Amounts were estimated using your past medical and prescription drug paid claims from Jan 2009 -Aug 2009.



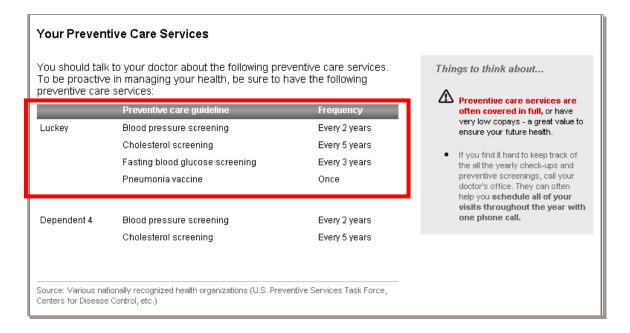
We used your expense history (or national averages if we didn't have enough history) and any changes you told us about to give you initial healthcare account contributions you should consider. Things to think about...

- · You may be able to save between \$64 and \$714 in taxes by using a healthcare spending account. This savings estimate is based on your estimated out-ofpocket costs.
- . The higher your expected outof-pocket costs are for a year, the greater the tax savings you can receive from a healthcare spending account.
- You should also consider contributing additional pre-tax dollars for other IRS eligible expenses when finalizing your spending account decision; for example, dental, vision and over-the-counter medications not covered by your benefit plans.



Get the most value out of healthcare spending accounts by monitoring and managing them throughout the year.

...as well as remind you of preventive care services to consider for the coming year...



After you've reviewed your Benefit Analyzer results on-line...

...you can print your results and even move directly to the enrollment site to begin enrolling...

Review the information on this page then...

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